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PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1941

NUMBER 64

# U.S. OUSTS HUNGARIAN PREMIER ENDS OWN LIFE



**The FARMERS' CORNER**  
by RALPH H. TAYLOR  
Executive Secretary  
Agricultural Council  
of California

The current battle in the state legislature to outlaw compulsory "closed shop" agreements — and thereby restore to California workers their inalienable right to belong to a union, or not to belong, as their own desires may dictate — promises to provide a revealing insight into the fairness, consistency and sincerity of certain labor leaders who are constantly ringing the changes on "the rights of free men" under our American democracy.

The labor lobbyists, if they aren't careful, are likely to find themselves hoisted by their own petard, for it's a poor rule that doesn't work both ways.

Some seven or eight years ago, when labor was waging its successful fight to have the legislature outlaw so-called "yellow-dog" contracts, labor representatives contended that no man should be denied the right to join a union if he wished; they argued that he should be free to join, or not to join as his own conscience might dictate. The legislature decided that their position was well taken — and the objectionable "yellow dog" contracts, which assertedly discriminated against union men, were prohibited.

Now the legislature is confronted with the reverse side of the same picture.

California farm organizations do not believe that in free America any man should have to join a union, if he doesn't want to do so, simply to have the right to seek and get employment. They don't believe in any system which would force farmers to fire good farm hands, simply because they don't wear union buttons. They don't believe that farm workers should be forced to pay tribute to city labor bosses, just to aid the cause of labor unionism. On the other hand, farm organizations agree on the rightness of labor's contention — that no worker should be discriminated against if he does join a union.

There's undeniable logic in that position, for if any man should have the right to wear a union button — as union labor leaders have long insisted — then any man should have the right to refuse to wear a union button, too. You can't argue for one and not admit the truth of the other — not if you believe in logic and consistency!

Let's consider some of the measures pending at the present session of the legislature which bear on this problem.

S. B. 974 and A. B. 1560, relating to "closed shop" agreements and union membership, declare it is the right of every person to determine freely for himself, without fear from any source, whether to be or not to be a member of a labor organization. In furthering that policy, the act provides that:

1. No employer may discharge or agree to discharge any employee because he is or is not a member of a labor organization.

2. No employer shall agree to employ only persons who are not members of a labor organization, or to employ only persons who are such members.

This proposed statute would make it unlawful for any employer to discharge employees because they are members of a union — a guarantee which labor has consistently sought down through the years. It would also make it unlawful for any employer to discharge employees because they do not belong to a union — a protection which tens of thousands of non-union workers sorely need, if they are to be allowed to continue to earn a living.

There are many other proposals which deal with the "closed shop" and "open shop" problems, but the fundamental issue remains the same. The question is simply this: Is organized labor willing to grant to others the same measure of freedom of action, and freedom of decision, which it demands for itself?

The question is vital, because it affects the basic right of individual initiative — the right of each American, with the law, and with proper

(Continued on Page Four)

## IMPLICATION IN SABOTAGE ON SHIPS CITED

Secretary Hull Sends Note Declaring Admiral Lais To Be "Personna Not Grata"

WASHINGTON (UP) — The United States demanded that Italy withdraw its naval attaché from Washington because of implication in the acts of sabotage committed aboard Italian ships in U. S. harbors.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull sent a note to Prince Colonna, Italian Ambassador, requesting that the attaché be withdrawn as "persona non grata."

Hull announced this action, which was taken at the request of President Roosevelt, at his noon day press conference.

He indicated the case of German diplomats might be under consideration. He said he could not discuss the matter at the present time.

The note to the Italian ambassador said:

"I have the honor to state that various facts and circumstances have come to the attention of the Government of the United States concerning Admiral Alberto Lais, naval attaché of the Royal Italian Embassy, with the commission by certain persons of acts in violation of the laws of the United States.

"The President has reached the conclusion that the continued presence of Admiral Lais as naval attaché of the embassy would no longer be agreeable to this Government.

"The President has directed me therefore to notify your excellency that Admiral Lais is persona non grata to this government as naval attaché of the Royal Italian Embassy at Washington and to request that your excellency's government withdraw him immediately from the United States.

"The Royal Italian Government will no doubt realize that the Government of the United States has, in view of all the circumstances, no alternative course."

## Cantata Opens Holy Week

Federated Church Choir Offers "The Crucifixion" Sunday At 8 O'Clock

The choir of the Federated Church, with the assistance of friends, is prepared to present "The Crucifixion," a cantata by John Stainer, at the church on Palm Sunday evening at eight o'clock.

The public is welcome to attend and the promise is that the presentation will constitute one of the outstanding accomplishments of the choir for the year.

Twenty-one will participate in the cantata under the leadership of Philip C. Boelzner, as director, with Miss Maxine Miller as organist.

Soloists are, sopranos, Lucille Smithson and Grace Steen; tenor, Carol Bond; baritone, Paul Bond; and bass, Prof. Louis Gerhardt.

Others who will participate include:

Sopranos: Mesdames Annette Boelzner, Jessie Combelleck, Florence Eskew, Mary Forn, Jessie Maynard and Ethel Ripley;

Altos: Mesdames Irene Adler, Mabel Adler, Reba Sinclair, Olive Stewart, Pauline Zueger; the Misses Reba Sinclair and Norma Kelly;

Tenors, Carol Bond, Paul Bond and Dan Walter;

Bassos: A. W. Fuller, Louis Gerhardt and E. W. Zueger.

## Ranger And Mrs. Dasmann Open Summer Station

Ranger and Mrs. Robert Dasmann during the week moved to Lake Valley to take up their summer station on the Lake Valley district of El Dorado National Forest, at Meyers. Ranger Dasmann succeeds the late Ranger Raleigh Bryan on Lake Valley district.

Charles A. Rasmussen was among callers in the county seat Thursday from Lotus.



"THE CAT AND THE CANARY" to be given by the Junior Class at the high school tonight, has in its leading parts Miss Eddis Howe and Ray Lumley.—Sierra Studio Photo.

## DEATH OF HUNGARY PREMIER SHOWS BALKAN UNCERTAINTY

Incident Demonstrates Unpredictable Character Of Developments In Southeast Europe; Germany Would Need Hungarian Base To Attack Serbs

By J. W. T. MASON  
United Press War Expert

The sudden death of Count Teleki, premier of Hungary, described today in Budapest as having occurred "in tragic circumstances," comes at a moment when persistent reports credit Germany with preparing to attack Yugoslavia through Hungarian territory.

The Hungarians and Yugoslavs have no quarrel between themselves and it is difficult to believe Count Teleki would have desired to submit to belligerent German pressure, involving his country in war solely in Adolf Hitler's interests.

Hungary joined the triple alliance last November but there is no clause in the agreement compelling the Hungarians to grant facilities for German acts of aggression against neighboring states. The Hungarian government certainly hoped for some measure of independence under the pact, in reaching critical decisions.

Yet if Hitler has resolved to attack Yugoslavia or only to make preparations as a measure of caving the Belgrade government, it is essential for a rapid movement he use the southeastern Hungarian border of Yugoslavia as a base. The main railway line to Belgrade enters Yugoslavia from Hungary in that area, and the Danube river does likewise.

Possession of both these avenues of communication must be sought by the Germans as strategic necessities for a blitzkrieg, since they provide the quickest approaches to the Yugoslav capital. They can be reached by a difficult and lengthy movement from Rumania but Hungary is the natural gateway and would have to serve as a base for transporting supplies even for a campaign against Yugoslavia moving from Rumania.

It seems certain Count Teleki's death will leave disquietude in Berlin. If the Balkan people in general become convinced the responsibility must be shouldered by the Nazi military demands made on Hungary, further smoldering discontent in Rumania and Bulgaria may be expected.

The incident vividly shows the uncertainties and unpredictable character of events in the Balkans. The farther Germany tries to push forward in southeastern Europe, the more risk Herr Hitler runs of starting a conflagration beyond his capacity to control. Yet, to extricate himself under present circumstances without loss of prestige is almost as dangerous as going ahead.

## 3 TURNED DOWN, 2 DEFERRED, 10 ARE ACCEPTED IN DRAFT QUOTA

SACRAMENTO, (UP)—State selective service headquarters on Thursday announced the state quota in the sixth draft call, April 21 to 25, will be 1,355 men. There is no quota in the sixth call for El Dorado County.

Selective service headquarters for the county reported Thursday that of fifteen county men considered in the supplemental draft quota which reported on Wednesday of this week three were turned down on physical examination and ten were accepted.

Two others, for special reasons, were granted temporary deferment by the local board. The two deferred are Robert Brown and Austin Wamken.

The ten accepted at the Army induction center at Sacramento are Robert K. Herrick, Charles S. Grossman, Edward L. Beever, Howard D. Semar (volunteer), Charles O. Jones, Oliver E. Mann, Walter D. Atwater, Jim Bongetta, Ray M. Jackson and Harvard L. Hipsher.

Mrs. Agnes Weber and son, Melton, are leaving Saturday to join Captain Arnold Weber near Camp San Luis Obispo.

Charles Leventon was a caller in the county seat Thursday from the Grizzly Flat section.

## LUMBER MILLS PREPARE TO RESUME CUT

Approximately 1,500 Men Return To Jobs; Storm May Cause Slight Delay

Easter Sunday will see the county's major lumbering centers ready to begin the season's work in full swing, it appears on the basis of a survey made Wednesday afternoon.

Some operators indicated that, except for the storm of Tuesday and the "weather man's" promise of more storm later in the week, they would be in operation at this time.

Approximately 1,500 men will be employed in the lumber industry in the county again this year and all companies report that preference is being given to men previously in the employ of the company.

"The exception to this," several operators said, is in the replacement of men called in military service. These places have been filled and there are more inquiries for jobs than there are jobs available.

Michigan-California Lumber Company sent a woods crew to Pino Grande Tuesday and falling was expected to start Wednesday or Thursday of this week. Swift Berry, manager, said the Pino Grande mill will start in about three weeks and that the company expects to cut about thirty million feet this season. Maximum pay-roll figure will reach between 375 and 400 men.

California Door Company has been employing about 100 men regularly in its mill and box factory. The woods crew will go into the field about April 15th, according to Manager C. G. Price. The company will cut in the Grizzly Flat and the Camp Creek areas, expects to cut thirty million feet and will employ about 300 men at the top figure.

Placerville Lumber Company reports from Fresh Pond that they are ready to go and are awaiting a few days of good weather. They had hoped to get started this week. The company will employ a total of between 175 and 200 men and will operate this year as an A. F. of L. (Continued on Page Three)

## Company D Is "Going Fine"

Non-Coms Attend Classes Days And Evenings; Mascot Presents A Problem

(The following are gleanings from Company D, 115th Engineers, now in camp for one year of training at Camp San Luis Obispo, Ed.)

Anyone wishing to write to the men of the company should address their letter in the following manner: Private John Doe, Company D, 115th Engineers, A. P. O. No. 40, Camp San Luis Obispo, California.

The company has been getting a good workout, weather permitting. Weather was fine for about a week and then it rained. The ground and water mixed into a gumbo and duck walks now line the company street and connect the streets with one another. The walks get slippery and a mis-step is often — unpleasant.

Schools for the non-commissioned officers are being held during the day and in the evenings. The purpose of this is to train men to be instructors so that they can report back to the company. The following men are lined up for schools: Machine Gun Instruction; Sergeant Ball Sergeant Vennewitz, Corporals Casebeer, Goodrich and Long; Extended Order Instruction; Sergeant Johnson, Sergeant Ball, Sergeant Schmershal and Corporal Frost; Marksmanship, rifle, pistol, automatic rifle, bayonet and hand grenade; Sergeant Johnson, Sergeant Schmershal, Sergeant Hansen, Sergeant Bonnett and Corporal Sayers.

Sergeant Ball has completed a school in chemical gas warfare and (Continued on Page Three)

## RAINFALL

September	.....02
October	.....1.46
November	.....1.88
December	.....11.84
January	.....8.11
February	.....8.22
March 1	.....1.17
March 2	......78
March 3	......13
March 4	......68
March 13	......10
March 20	......13
March 29	......73
March 31	......49
April 1	......46
April 2	......95
April 3 to 8 a. m.	.....17
Total	.....37.12

The normal to April 1 is 34.77 inches.

The normal to May 1 is 38.21 inches.

## WINTER FILLS RETURN DATE

Snow Falls In Lower County; Hail Pelts Fruit In Some Areas

King Winter took a curtain call this week in the drama of the seasons and snow fell into the lowlands of the county. But the old monarch didn't linger long in the lower sections, and Thursday morning he had retreated as far as Strawberry, although Pollock Pines reported the tail of his flowing robe was seen there early in the day.

That which, it is presumed, was his last bow and final exit for the year, was marked by some enthusiasm in the form of hail on Tuesday night in the Placerville, Gold Hill and Missouri Flat districts.

It appeared that there had been but little if any hail in the Smith Flat, Fruit Ridge and Camino areas, and the likelihood of damage to fruit there was minimized by growers who said that the buds were hardly far enough along to be hurt much.

The extent of hail damage to fruit in the lower district was not immediately determined. Authoritative sources said that if any damage had been experienced, it is too early yet to tell the extent although it was expected that some damage would be shown.

Precipitation for the season up to eight o'clock Thursday in Placerville was 37.12 inches, almost three inches in excess that some damage "normal" as of April 1.

Although there was snow on the ground at Smith Flat Wednesday morning, it had melted by noon and the state Division of Highways reported Thursday morning that there was a trace of snow at Pollock Pines with the snowline at the thirteen-mile stone.

Camino had reported three inches of snow Wednesday morning and Pollock Pines had reported the same depth on that day.

Kyburz had two inches of snow Wednesday morning which was gone on Thursday and the four inches of snow at Strawberry on Wednesday morning had melted or settled to two inches on Thursday.

It had been estimated that the storm of Tuesday night added six to eight inches of snow to the depth on the summit and in Lake Valley.

## "JAPAN AND CHINA" TOPIC FOR SPEAKER TUESDAY AT LION MEETING

"Japan and China" will be the subject on which Rabbi Norman Goldberg, of Sacramento, will address Placerville Lions at their luncheon Tuesday at Hotel Raffles.

Rabbi Goldberg spent several months of last year in the Orient and it is expected that his interpretation of events in the Far East will prove of great interest to members of the club.

Acceptance of the speaking engagement by Rabbi Goldberg was announced Thursday by Max Baer, of the Lions entertainment committee for April.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Swesey and daughter, Beverly, moved to Auburn this week where Mrs. Swesey will be employed in the Placer County welfare office. Cliff, Jr., is attending school in Auburn.

## SUICIDE LAID TO PRESSURE BY HITLER

Berlin Nabs 8 Yankees, Releases 7; Reds Note Jugoslav Independence

BUDAPEST (UP) — Count Paul Teleki, Hungary's Premier, died by his own hand last night, it was revealed officially today, for reasons said to be "connected with the international political situation."

(Belgrade said diplomatic quarters there heard Teleki took his own life rather than submit to German demands to take over Hungary as a base for an attack upon Yugoslavia.)

Unity Announced  
BUDAPEST (UP) — The semi-official Hungarian News Agency INB reported from Belgrade today that the Croat leader, Vladimir Matchek, has announced officially that he is joining the new Yugoslav cabinet.

Nazis At Border  
NEW YORK (UP) — Travelers in the Balkans cabled to the United Press today eyewitness reports that Germany had massed more than 200,000 crack troops in Rumania close to the Yugoslav frontier.

"Independence" Noted  
MOSCOW (UP) — The authoritative army newspaper organ Red Star in the first Russian comment on the Yugoslav situation, said (Continued on Page Three)

## County Relief Bill Passed

Assembly Votes 42 to 32; Reconsideration Move Is Unlikely To Make Change

SACRAMENTO (UP)—The Phillips-Daley bill returning relief to the counties had approval of the legislature today but advocates conceded there was little chance of switching the dozen votes needed in the assembly to override the promised veto of Gov. Culbert Olson.

The assembly voted 42 to 32 for the senate-approved bill last night, with 41 votes needed for passage. A motion for reconsideration brought the measure up for a revote today but no material change was expected.

The much-amended bill would abolish the state relief administration by April 1, 1942; require the state to pay two-thirds of the relief costs and the counties one-third; force the state to pay 90 per cent of county expenditures in excess of 1939-40 normal costs; give the social welfare department authority to set maximum budgets and minimum standards; and require the state to pay two-thirds of old age pension costs, instead of the present one-half.

When the relief bill passed the senate by a 27 to 13 vote a week ago, the extra county cost ratio was 95 per cent by the state and the old age pension split was three-fourths by the state, and one-fourth by the counties.

If the bill survives the reconsideration move, it will return to the senate for concurrence, and then to free conference if the upper house balks at the assembly changes.

## STOCKMEN TO MEET IN PLACERVILLE ON SATURDAY

The regular annual meeting of the Amador-El Dorado Livestock Association, will be held in Placerville on Saturday, April 5, at the Shakespear clubhouse.

Convention plans will follow the usual schemes, with the afternoon devoted to a series of talks of representatives of various state and federal departments whose work is related to the industry.

The association's annual dance will be held Saturday evening at Landis Hall, Diamond Springs, with music by an eight-piece orchestra.

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All subscriptions are continued until orders are received direct at this  
office to stop delivery. Arrearages must be paid in every case.

A Novel by CHRISTOPHER MORLEY

Now an RKO Radio Picture

## Kitty Foyle

Starring  
**GINGER ROGERS**  
with DENNIS MORGAN,  
JAMES CRAIG, Eduardo Cian-  
nelli, Ernest Cossart, Gladys Cooper  
Directed by SAM WOOD

## SYNOPSIS

At the age of thirteen motherless Kitty Foyle has her first long trip away from home and from the beloved old Pop who has been her constant companion, guardian and philosopher. In Montana, west of Chicago, she starts an unfamiliar life with kindly Aunt Hattie and Uncle Elmer, mixing her home in Philadelphia's suburbs with the new life in the West.

## CHAPTER III

I don't like the word confession. It sounds as though one was guilty of something. I'm not, I'm proud as hell. But I'd like somehow to be cross-examined, sort of on a trial to give testimony under oath, so I could get things straightened out. I'm always fascinated by those Question and Answer transcripts that get printed now and then. They're so phony and yet so much true human stuff comes through. I've even tried to do it to myself.

Q. You realize that whatever you say will be used against you?  
A. K. with me. It always has been.  
Q. Do you plead guilty or innocent?  
A. Guilty of being human, of having human desires and needs and hopes.  
Q. You are accused of having been coarse or vulgar.  
A. Not more than others, I think, only I was rich enough to express my thoughts.  
Q. This made you happy?  
A. No one has ever been happier. Oh please be sure the jury realizes that!

Q. Why are you not happy now?  
A. Because I'm not making anyone else happy.  
I suppose there would be disorder in court at this point, or some lawyer would offer an "objection." What a cockeyed word happy is, too; if you say it over three or four times to yourself it sounds positively insane. But anyhow I'm taking testimony from myself now and there aren't any rules; I'll appeal the case right up to the Supreme Court if necessary. God knows I'm paying costs.

Q. Did you make Wym happy?  
A. I think so. Yes, I think so.  
Q. Then why did you leave him?  
A. If I had done what he wanted, other people would have made him unhappy than I could have made him happy.

Q. What do you mean?  
A. He was the product of a system. He was at the mercy of that system.

Q. Is it not your conviction that there are now no systems? That the whole of society is in flux?  
A. Not in—I mean, not where Wym lives.

Q. Wasn't the way you left him rather cruel?  
A. Damn you, I was afraid you'd ask that. Yes, it was. But I had to be tough with him, otherwise he'd always have felt he had been unfair to me, and it would have made him wretched. You think, then, he is not unhappy now?

Q. Yes. No. Ask that again, please.  
Q. You think Wym is happy now?  
A. I think his life is full of delightful routine. He has what the government calls Social Security. Oh, and how. Read the Public Ledger on Sundays, or whatever papers they have now.

Q. You think you could have made something more important of him?  
A. I could have taught him to do the Wrong Thing sometimes.

Q. What, in Philadelphia?  
A. We could have lived somewhere else.

Q. Are you quite fair to Philadelphia?  
A. I am thinking of it only as a symbol. Actually I love it dearly.

Q. But are they not the most charming people in the world?  
A. Of course. But the enemies of the Future are always the very nicest people.

Q. You think the Future should be encouraged?  
A. That's a goofy question, my darling; it's on our necks already. And Oh God, Wym was so much interested in it when he had a chance. What a man he might have been if everything hadn't been laid in his lap.

Q. Is your mind going to go round and round like this indefinitely?  
A. How's about going to bed and try for some sleep.

I can't help laughing. I found myself continuing my cross-examination in the bathtub, which is a grand place to think. A sort of spiritual wash-behind-the-ears. It would be comical if the Defendant was carried into Court in a steering tub. But it wouldn't be a bad way to get at the truth; if that's what they really want.

A word comes into your mind, and what a lot it starts. The word was Pocono. I dare say it doesn't mean much except to Philadelphia people. It's mountain country up beyond Stroudsburg, where the absolutely right people go for their particular kind of well-bred whoopee. That was the first place I ever saw mountains. Wym said of the Pocono crowd. They can make even mountains behave. Sometimes we thought we fooled 'em. I hope there'll never be an earthquake up that way; I'm thinking of that big rock near Buck Hill Falls where Wym and I buried our letters. Moonlight up

there gets bright enough to read by.  
Easy now, easy now. Pop used to say when I got too much steamed up, Take it easy, Kitty. I ought to learn not to try to tell anybody about anything. I used to get a laugh when people in Chicago talked about their local scenery, which they like to think is pretty swell; such as Lake Geneva up in Wisconsin, or the Mississippi at Nauvoo. Once I got peevish and said, You poor souls ought to see the Water Gap. Scenery in the Midwest is like rouge on a colored girl; it means well but it's kind of pathetic.

Q. Let's pull ourselves together. What was it about Pocono?

A. That was where I got some idea how simple and sweet things can be. The first time Wym and I went away together I was so utterly miserable I didn't suppose I'd ever be happy again. He took me to a hotel in Harrisburg, where we got a lot of foul boozing booze to keep up our spirits. Imagine trying to drink yourself into happiness on that peevish liquor. But lots of people were doing it those days. We didn't know any better.

Q. Harrisburg sounds like a queer place for an elopement.

A. Wym said there were always so many trucks in Harrisburg, people for the legislature. I guess, we wouldn't be noticed. It was pretty simple of him, because Wym stood out as a gentleman anywhere. I can't imagine any place where he would have looked more unique. Poor boy, maybe it was nervousness or whatever, he drank so much he simply went to sleep and I lay and cried all night. Don't make me think of it, it was horrible. Oh my God, I remember when I packed up my bag again to come back thinking how happy I thought I was going to be when I packed it before. Don't let women think about things like that, they know too much about 'em.

Q. Let's get back to Pocono.

A. Wym took me there because he wanted me to go somewhere he loved. His family had a big camp up there, but we went to

the actual physical existence. Men

When a woman gives up her conventions she's really handing you something, because she only has two or three and they're all tied up with her actual physical existence. Men

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## IDEA BOOMERANGS

BOSTON, (UP)—Two holdup men wore hideous Halloween masks to conceal their identity but the idea boomeranged when their intended victim, Miss Mary Magee, 26, screamed so loudly they fled themselves.

## Legal

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF EL DORADO.

In the Matter of the Estate of FRANCES A. FAIRCHILD, Deceased.

No. 2373  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That Leon H. Fairchild, Executor of the Estate of Frances A. Fairchild, deceased, will sell at private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth and subject to the confirmation by the above entitled court of the State of California, on or after the 7th day of April, 1941, all the right, title, interest and estate in and to said real property of the said Frances A. Fairchild, deceased, said deceased being the sole owner of said property at the time of her said death. The said real property being situated in the county of El Dorado County, State of California, and more particularly described as follows to-wit:

The SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 22, Twp. 10 N., R. 14 E., and the W 1/2 of the NE 1/4, the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Sec. 27, Twp. 10 N., R. 14 E., M. D. B. & M. containing approximately 160 acres, in El Dorado County, California.

The terms and conditions of sale: Cash, lawful money of the United States; 10 per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of the sale; balance on confirmation of sale. Deeds and abstract at the expense of the purchaser. The purchaser to assume the payment of, and take the property purchased by him subject to all the State and County taxes, and all assessments of whatever name or nature which are now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

In the event the purchaser wishes to purchase only the timber on said real property and not purchase the fee to said property, he may so specify in his bid and such a bid will be considered on the same terms and conditions as are hereinafter stated.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the offices of Thomas Maul and Richard Barry, attorneys for said Executor, at 347 Main Street, Placerville, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated this 21st day of March, 1941.  
LEON H. FAIRCHILD,  
Executor of the Estate of Frances A. Fairchild, Deceased.

Thomas Maul,  
Richard Barry,  
Attorneys for said Executor.

Placerville Republican, Mar 24-10t, April 4

## WORD COUNTER INVENTED

JAMESTOWN, N. Y. (UP)—Edward A. Walsh, a short story writer, has come to the assistance of typists who tire of continually counting words. Needing something to count words faster than he could himself, Walsh perfected a wordmeter for which a patent is pending.

## Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORLEY

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Girl's name

2—Heavy case

3—Limited

4—Beloved

5—Referring to place

6—Extremely

7—Paint carelessly

8—Main artery

9—Otherwise

10—Scatter wares

11—Assemble in array

12—Driving place in goal

13—Color

14—Spanish dance

15—Rings of seats

16—On exterior side

17—Ship's burden

18—Station

19—Wrath

20—Slow (musical)

21—Use extravagantly

22—Fan-palm

23—Shooting star

24—Individuals

25—Heart

26—One who seizes

27—Turned back

28—Jungle beasts

29—Avoid

30—Jest or wheel

31—Scant

32—Stream

DOWN

33—So neat

34—Honey insects

35—Clergy

36—Religious fasting period

37—East Indian ox

38—Mediators

39—Quenchers

40—Measure of area

41—Grease

42—Wading bird

43—Zoroastrian writings

44—Animal's hide

45—Gaelic

46—One who colors

47—Information

48—Take apart

49—Argentine dance

50—Narrow place

51—Head-dress

52—Thru back

53—North Dakota college

54—Loop

55—Enthusiasm

56—Swimming mammal

57—Markets

58—Purveyors

59—Pertaining to father

60—Cotton rouse

61—Lived

62—Tiny plants

63—Moving men

64—Turned over to

65—Ella

66—Dishing sword

67—Withered

68—Talk unintelligibly

69—Gentle

70—Squid

71—Depression

72—Complete

## CONVOY OF SHIPS TO MID-ATLANTIC IS PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Sen. Claude Pepper, D., Florida, is advocating that the United States establish an Atlantic Ocean "safety zone"—possibly extending to the limits of the western hemisphere—within which it would seek to protect British supply ships.

Pepper, considered the administration's advance spokesman in the senate, did not suggest a boundary for such a zone. It was recalled, however, that President Roosevelt considers Greenland to be part of this hemisphere.

Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., of Montana, said Pepper's suggestion was another way of proposing that "the American navy convoy British ships halfway across the Atlantic ocean."

Music by Woodbury.

KROY—Don Allen; 10:15 Nightcap

Yarns; 10:30 Reid Tanner.

KSFO—Paul Sullivan; 10:15 News;

10:30 News; 10:40 Symphony.

KPO—News; 10:15 Concert; 10:30

Concert; 10:35 Roller Derby; 10:45

Music by Woodbury.

KGO—American Town Meeting.

KFRC—The Haven of Rest; 10:30

News; 10:45 Henry King.

11 p. m. to 12 Midnight

KPO—Richard Himber; 11:30 Glen

Gray.

KGO—News; 11:15 Music You

Want.

KFBK—Orchestra Music; 11:45

News.

KROY—Clark Ross Orch.; 10:30

Manny Strand; 11:55 News.

KSFO—News; 11:15 Clark Ross;

11:30 Master Works; 11:55 News.

KFRC—Henry King Orchestra;

11:15 Mojica Music; 11:45 Rhythm

Rascals.

## Recorder's Filings

March 26, 1941

Deed, George and Gladys Langlois to Ralph R. and Gertrude I. Langlois.

Declaration of homestead, by Lillian B. Taylor.

Chattel mortgage, Albert O. and Ethel M. Baker to Stockton Production Credit Association.

March 27, 1941

Lease, Fred Thomas to Frank Su-bich.

Reconveyance, Inter-County Title Co., to Horace G. and Emma J. Dunn.

Reconveyance, Fidelity Title Insurance Co., to Donald P. and Mildred Seifer.

March 28, 1941

Reconveyance, Corporation of America to Newton S. and Alice P. Grout.

Trust deed, Newton S. and Alice P. Grout to trustee of Bank of America N. T. & S. A.

Deed, Charles F. Wood, a widower, and Charles E. and Jessie Wood to Consuelo B. Williams.

Assignment of chattel mortgage, Nicholas Badding to W. I. Armstrong.

Third supplemental indenture, Pacific Gas and Electric Company, to American Trust Company, and others.

March 29, 1941

Reconveyance, Corporation of America to persons entitled, trust deed of Caroline R. and Albert Simon.

Reconveyance, Corporation of America to Albert and Caroline R. Simon.

Trust deed, Albert and Caroline R. Simon to trustees of the Capital National Bank of Sacramento.

Assignment, Twiford Corporation to L. F. S. Holland.

READ WANT ADS EVERY DAY

## Thompson's Chicken-Ree

1 1/2 Miles Out Coloma Road—Highway 49



Fast Like Home—Without the Bother

Phone 561-R1  
For  
Reservations

Ham, Chicken or Turkey Dinners 75c  
Steak Dinners 85c & \$1.00  
Individual Chicken Pies and Chicken  
Tamale Pies

## When You Think of BREAKFAST

THINK OF

1 2 HOT CAKES, ONE EGG, COFFEE 25c

2 CEREAL OR OATMEAL, TOAST AND COFFEE 25c

## Public Notice

**NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE:** Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Placerville, California, up to and including April 15, 1941, for all live timber marked or designated for cutting, and all merchantable dead timber located on an area embracing about 100 acres within Section 25, Township 12 North, Range 13 East, M. D. M., Eldorado National Forest, California, estimated to be 3,100 M feet B. M., more or less, of ponderosa pine and sugar pine, white and Douglas fir, and incense cedar, approximately 74 per cent ponderosa and sugar pine. In addition, there is a stand of timber estimated to have a total possible cut of 200 M feet 50 per cent pine, upon certain lands which are a portion of the advertised area, the cutting of which stand will be optional with the purchaser. No bid will be considered of less than \$2.00 per M feet for ponderosa pine, \$2.75 per M feet for sugar pine, \$0.50 per M feet for Douglas fir, \$0.50 per M feet for incense cedar and \$0.50 per M feet for material unmerchantable because of size under the terms of this agreement, to be cut and removed at the option of the purchaser. These rates to apply to any or all material unmerchantable because of defects if taken and if charged for, \$500.00 must be deposited with each bid, to be applied on the purchase price, refunded or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to conditions of the sale. The right to reject any and all bids reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Placerville, California. m17-2t-apr-3

**NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE:** Sealed bids will be received by the Regional Forester, U. S. Forest Service, 760 Market Street, San Francisco, California, up to and including April 18, 1941, for all the live timber marked or designated for cutting, and all merchantable dead timber located on an area embracing about 850 acres within Sections 7, 17, 18, and 19, Township 10 N., Range 16 E., Eldorado National Forest, California, estimated to be 13,500 M feet b. m., more or less, of ponderosa pine, sugar pine, white fir, Douglas fir, and incense cedar timber, approximately 60 per cent pine. In addition, there are about 160 acres of scattered stands of timber upon certain lands which are a portion of the advertised area, the cutting of which stands will be optional with the purchaser. No bid will be considered of less than \$2.25 per M feet for ponderosa pine, \$3.00 per M feet for sugar pine, \$1.00 per M feet for incense cedar, 50 cents per M feet for other species, and 50 cents per M feet for material unmerchantable because of size, to be taken at the option of the purchaser, and for material unmerchantable because of defect, also optional if charged for; but increases in the price bid for optional material will not be considered in making an award. In addition, the purchaser will be required to make deposits to cover the cost to the United States for reforestation and other silvicultural work on this sale area at the rate of 25 cents per M feet b. m. merchantable scale of sugar pine and ponderosa pine. \$2,000.00 must be deposited with each bid, to be applied on the purchase price, refunded or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Regional Forester, San Francisco, California, or the Forest Supervisor, Placerville, California. March 20-2t-April 3

Births of Negro babies have increased from 240,683 in 1928 to 270,060 in 1939, according to the Census. During the same period, births of white babies increased only from 1,982,246 to 1,982,671.

## Footprints of the Trojan Horse



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This graphic analysis of "Fifth Column" techniques is published in cooperation with the National Department of Americanism of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S. The text and illustrations are taken from the book "Footprints of the Trojan Horse" published by Citizenship Educational Service, 122 East 42nd Street, New York City, a non-profit association of patriotic organizations dedicated to the preservation of Americanism.

## Totalitarian Objectives in America

Do the dictator nations hope for an immediate military conquest by spreading propaganda in America? Perhaps not. Then what do we have to fear? There are three objectives the Nazis hope to reach in America:

**First Nazi Objective—**  
To alienate the loyalties of 20,000,000 Americans whom Hitler claims as Germans because they or their ancestors were born in Germany. Of the "Germans" living outside the Reich, and claimed as part of the German nation, this Nazi map indicates that about 27,000,000 live in the Western Hemisphere.



## Second Nazi Objective—

To undermine American influence in South America.

The Germans have spread an enormous amount of propaganda in South America against the "Yankee imperialism." The purpose of this propaganda is to establish a future air base and to dominate South American trade after the war.



## Third Nazi Objective—

To include America in the plan to isolate and conquer the democracies of the world one by one.

## Spread of Poisonous Propaganda in the United States

Alien agents fool susceptible key individuals with their propaganda. These in turn spread the poison either through organizations cloaked with Americanism or through whispering campaigns. The real danger lies in the fact that it is almost impossible to identify the origin of this propaganda despite the vast sums of money poured into it by totalitarian governments. A man may find that even his best friend has been "taken in."

## LUMBER MILLS RESUME WORK

(Continued from Page One)

Cutting will be chiefly in the Alder Creek basin and on Plum Creek, with a total of between 25 million and 30 million feet in prospect. Sugar pine will be delivered to the California Door Company at Diamond Springs; box lumber will go to the S. G. Beach box factory in Placerville and the Setzer Box factory in Sacramento; molding stock will go to the C. & M. Lumber Company at Reno and other lumber will go to the Pollock mill, at El Dorado. Sacramento Box Company, operating on Silver Fork, had a woods crew working on March 17th and had made plans to start a night shift at their mill April 1. Whether weather interfered with these plans was not learned. The company looked forward to employing 140 men early this month, stepping up to a total of 180 men. Their cut this season, according to LeRoy Sly, superintendent, will approximate 23 million feet, on government land and on holdings of the Silver Fork Timber Company. Blair Brothers expect to start their mill at Pacific about the latter part of the month. The company is now engaged in putting in a new logging road and in building a new carriage at the mill. The cut this year will approximate five million feet, affording employment for a total of fifty-four men. Menio Ferrari reports plans for starting his mill on Camp Creek as soon as the weather clears. Plans are to cut about five million feet which will afford work for about thirty-five men.

## Company D Is "Going Fine"

(Continued from Page One)

will assist in giving battalion instruction. Sergeant Lee has completed a school in Motor Parks inspection and will assist in giving Battalion instruction.

Lieutenant Schumacher was to leave Tuesday, April 1, for Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Lieutenant Berry is expected to return to camp on April 6.

Private Tony Rogina has been confined to the hospital for a week.

Privates MacFarland and Ridout were Scripture reader and vocalist respectively at the church service held in the company mess hall Sunday, March 30.

Private Boggs has a boil and Private Bert Lewis committed mass slaughter on his face while shaving.

Short haircuts make the boys look a lot different than when they were in civies.

Private MacFarland has been in regimental headquarters this week as orderly to the Major for the 2nd battalion. Private Butts has been serving in the same capacity.

"Rookie" the company dog, is getting to be so fat he can hardly waddle. He is full of fight and will tackle anything. He hasn't become housebroken yet which presents something of a problem at inspections.

According to Census records, nearly 52 per cent of all Negro births are supervised by midwives. Less than 23 per cent occur in hospitals. Among the white births only 3.4 per cent are attended by midwives and 55 per cent occur in hospitals.



Rev. Don DePasquale, pastor of the church of the Nazarene, announces that beginning April 6, and extending until April 20th, Rev. and Mrs. Earl Wilde of southern California will be the evangelists at the church.

Services will be held each night except Saturday at 7:30 p. m. In these times of great world distress we all need the same, clear interpretation of God's word such as the Wildes give. You are all cordially extended an invitation to worship with us.

## Hungary Leader Ends Own Life

(Continued from Page One)

today that the Yugoslav coup had changed the Balkan situation and initiated a new phase in southeastern Europe.

Without expressly stating the Russian government attitude, the newspaper cited, however, the Yugoslav government declaration of "the determined will of the people to preserve and defend the country's independence."

It also mentioned German charges of atrocities and said that the Yugoslav government "denied them and declared them fabrications."

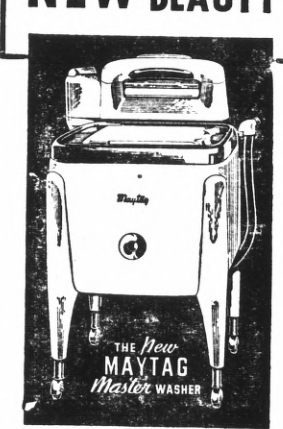
**BY UNITED PRESS**  
Axis anger against the United States reached new heights today with arrest of a group of Americans in Berlin and a shouting demonstration by fascist students in the streets of Rome.

There was no official explanation of the arrest of the United States citizens in Berlin but Nazi spokesmen let drop a hint that the action might be connected with American seizure of axis shipping.

Eight Americans were taken into custody by German Police. All but one appeared to have been released today though the gestapo surrounded the matter with so much mystery that it was difficult to get an accurate report.

Heggblade and Margullas, of San Francisco recently purchased the Nagle orchard in Placer county.

## SENSATIONAL NEW BEAUTY



You've never imagined a washer could be so handsome! High-bake enamel finish—50% greater washing capacity—everything NEW but the grand old name. Powered for city or farm homes. Come in and see it—

## May's Plumbing Shop

Plumbing-Heating-Sheet Metal  
Placerville  
594 Main St. Phone 388

## Placerville Sanatorium

DR. W. A. RECKERS DR. A. A. McKINNON  
DR. CHARLES SORACCO

Medical, Surgical and Confinement Cases  
X-Ray Examinations Made

Coloma Street, Placerville—Telephone 197

## 18 BOMBERS LEAVE FACTORY; DUE IN ENGLAND TOMORROW

BURBANK, (UP)—Eighteen Lockheed Hudson bombers were enroute to the Atlantic coast today for delivery to the British air ministry in what Lockheed said was the greatest mass delivery flight of bombing planes.

The heavily-camouflaged planes will be used with the coastal command of the RAF. They will reach their east coast destination late today, the company said. It is expected that 12 hours later they will be in England ready for battle.

## "Tin Foil" Off Gum; It's The War

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Gum chewers in the future will have to be satisfied with gum wrapped in paper. Aluminum used to make the familiar "tin foil" is being turned over

to the defense program. Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., priorities director of the office of production management, today accepted the offer of President Philip K. Wrigley of the William Wrigley, Jr. company to turn over to the United States 500,000 pounds of aluminum ingots.

## Earlman Man Drowned In Tulare Lake

HANFORD (UP)—Kings county authorities were searching in Tulare Lake today for the body of Donald K. Cornell, 20, Earlman, who was drowned late yesterday when a boat capsized at the mouth of the Tulare River.

The services of the local state employment office are without charge to workers and employers.

Apparently the state is not going to pay ranchers claims for damages to crops by protected deer and elk.

## GET YOUR TICKETS NOW... FOR THE WORLD'S GREATEST ICE SPECTACLE!

**ICE CAPADES of 1941**

Headed by the Sensational Young Star **BELITA**—With—Robin Lee, Lois Dvorshak, McGowan and Mack Jackson & Lynam, Vera Hruban, Eric Waite, Dench & Stewart, The Benoit, The Thelma, Red McCarty, Serge Flash, Al Surette, Joe Jackson, Jr., Gen. Byron, CHORUS OF 36

**APRIL 1 to 6**  
Nights 8:30, matinees April 5 and 6  
Get tickets at:  
Fox Bros. Pharmacy  
Placerville  
Ice Palace  
Sacramento  
50c, 75c, \$1.25, \$1.75, incl. tax. A Few Special seats \$2.20  
Matinees General Admission 50c, Reserved Seats \$1.00, incl. tax.

Or Telephone 2-7678 for reservations  
**ICE PALACE** On the Davis Highway

## BIG LITTLE ADS

When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of El Dorado County

**H. E. HOLLENBECK, D. C.**  
**CHIROPRACTOR**  
PALMER GRADUATE  
Hours: 9:30-12, 2-5:30. Evenings: Mon., Wed. and Friday, and by appointment  
MASONIC BLDG. — PHONES 327-W — 327-R

**Years of Experience**  
**PLUMBING SERVICE**  
Sheet Metal, Heating & Air Conditioning  
That experience is at your service  
**LEWIS & LEWIS**  
527 Main St. Phone 35

**Chris Henningsen & Sons**  
Block Wood - \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5 Loads  
General Hauling, Furniture Moving  
Gravel, Lawn Dirt, Dump Truck Work  
Placerville, Calif. Phone 99-W or 99-R

This Space Available  
\$2.00 Per Month

**LESTER B. RANTZ, D. D. S.**  
**DENTIST**  
Office: Empire Theatre Building  
Phones: 164 — 391 Placerville

**DRY CLEANING**  
Cleaning and pressing service. New, modern equipment. Expert work. Personal attention to every detail — WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER  
**SHARP & DUNLAP**  
Reynolds Building Phone 14-W

**FARMERS AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE**  
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**LOOMIS**  
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For Your Next Insurance Rates

**NEXT DANCE, APRIL 5 MERRY-MAN'S**  
Good Music — Good Dance Floor  
THERE ARE NO STRANGERS AT MERRYMAN'S

**A NEW SERVICE FOR PLACERVILLE**  
**Public Stenographer**  
Letters — Contracts — Billings  
Specializing in INCOME TAX FORMS  
**TWILA A. HILL**  
Santa Aita Hotel — Placerville — Phone 769

**UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT**  
**WILD'S FAMILY CAFE**  
Regular Meals — HOME COOKING — Lunches SANDWICHES  
Open 6 A. M. to 8 P. M., Except Sundays  
Lower Main St. — Next to Raley's Drive-In Market

**PLACER GAS CO.**  
New & Used Gas Ranges  
Placerville KEN PIERCE, Mgr. Phone 16

**ALL WORK GUARANTEED**  
**Radio Repair Service**  
Prompt, Courteous Attention Given All Orders  
(Rear of Pots & Pans (Take Side Entrance)  
**Robert Scott**  
443 1/2 Main St. PLACERVILLE Phone 148

**SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**  
**RADIO REPAIR SERVICE**  
Phone 350 the next time something goes wrong with your home or car set. Job will be done right and inexpensive, too — A trial will convince.  
**Jim C. Curtis**  
At C. S. Collins' Studebaker Agency — Placerville

**HAVE YOUR HEMSTITCHING DONE BY GENEVA ROSSI**  
196 Myrtle St. Phone 216J



## "SAY AH-H!"

As M. D.'s (Motor Doctors), we've studied under every make of car. If yours is acting queer or if you're planning a trip soon, why not drive it over to our clinic for an examination. Tune-Up—Brake Adjusting and Wheel Aligning. Steam cleaning a specialty.

## LUBRICATION SPECIAL FOR APRIL!

Your car washed, upholstery vacuum cleaned, and completely lubricated. ALL FOR

**\$1.50**

## C. S. COLLINS

Studebaker — Willys Sales & Service  
No. 7 Sacramento St. PLACERVILLE Phone 350

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### BUY PLACERVILLE

\$2500.00 Nice house on Hiway in Uppertown. 65 ft. lot, level, garage. 5 rooms, Extra apt. in basement. Terms.

L. J. ANDERSON  
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

### REAL ESTATE WANTED

RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED. We furnish buyers. LIST with Mrs. KELLER, Pacific St. Phone 111.

### MISCELLANEOUS

SIGNS, SHOWCARDS, GOLD LEAF Trucks lettered, banners, etc. Orders taken at this office for Mac-ray Signs. s18-6tc.

### FOR SALE OR TRADE

WILL Trade or sell 2 acres, 4 rm. house, bath, 2 porches, no plumbing, well 2 years old, also cabin 12x16. Inquire white house on hill on highway 50 5 mi. below Placerville. Want small place near town. R. J. Sullivan, Box 171, Placerville. 66-3-31-6.

JUST FINISHED—Modern 6 room house, large lot considered most desirable building site in Placerville. This is a lovely place. Must be seen to be appreciated. Low interest rate, easy terms. See Roy Beach, 137 Sacramento St. 10-4-3-6.

PLACE your order for Easter Potted Plants. Hosking Florist Shop, 205 Union St. 1-4-3-6.

### FOR SALE

1 WOOD or coal range; one electric range. 37 Spring St. Ph. 387W.

### FOR RENT

FURN House, 3 rms, bath, garage. \$18.00, Phone 41F2. 69-3-31-12.

5-R COM. fur. HOUSE. Elec. range, water heat, refrig. Furnace heat. Basement & garage. Close in, reasonable. Garden St. Phone 234-M. 73-3-31-3.

4 RM Partly furn house. Inquire 41 Spring St. 12-4-3-3.

## The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR  
Executive Secretary  
Agricultural Council  
of California

(Continued from Page One)

regard for the rights of others, to work out his own destiny.

At the moment, the question is of transcending importance, because this nation is trying to arm for defense — and certain racketeering unions, without regard to the welfare of the country, are demanding exorbitant dues of men and women before they will permit them to work for Uncle Sam in a period of national emergency. If any group of members entered into a flagrant "shake-down" of that nature, they would be indicted, convicted and to federal prison. And public opinion will not long countenance that type of racketeering, even by much-coddled labor unions.

No man in America should have to pay dues to any other man in America for the right to work and earn a living. If he joins a union of his own free will, thinking it will better his position, that is another matter. But it is time that extortion in the name of unionism should be stamped out, once and for all.

6 RM unfurn house near hi sch. on information phone 331 between 9 Acacia Way. Vacant May 1st. For a. m. and 5 p. m. or contact Mrs. Anna Morton. 70-3-31-3.

3 RM Furn hse. 104 Bedford Ave. 72-3-31-6.

FURN. Apt. Adults. 63 Coloma.

BACHELOR Cabin, furnished, 161 Bedford Ave. Phone 66R. 56-3-24-6.

MODERN Unfurn 5 rm and garage on Sac'to St. Inquire 11 Carey St. 38-3-18-1f.

2 RM APT 11 Spanish Ravine. Ph. 219W before 8 or after 5. 27-3-11 m.

ROOM for rent. Phone 4-W. 23-3-11-1mo.

2 AND 3 rm furn apts. 65 Bedford Ave. 3-3-3 tf.

1 ROOM Cabin, partly furn. Water free. 32 Union St. 44-2-18-1f.

TWO room furn cabin. Ph. 66W. 65-2-27-1f.

## RICHARD OLSON ARRESTED IN CAR REPORTED AS STOLEN

HOLLYWOOD, (UP)—Richard Olson, 33-year-old son of Gov. Culbert Olson, was taken into custody by police and booked at the Hollywood station on suspicion of driving an automobile without the owner's consent.

Police said he was driving an automobile which a motor car agency had reported stolen.

They said he reported he had taken the car from the agency because he had never driven that make of machine before "and I wanted to try it out."

## GRAND ASSEMBLY MEETS ON MONDAY AT OAKLAND

The annual Grand Assembly, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, opens Monday at Oakland and will continue through Wednesday.

Placerville Assembly will be represented at the meeting by Janis Ball, who, as grand lecturer will take part in the opening ceremonies, and by the following delegates: Eleanor Chalder, Lois Evans, Barbara Hook, Charlene Franklin, and Elouise Patchen.

Mrs. Ann Evans, mother advisor, and Mrs. Phyllis Amick, associate mother advisor, will accompany the delegates.

## LAMB SALE ARRANGED BY FARM BUREAU SHEEP DEPARTMENT

Roy Marks, chairman of the Farm Bureau sheep department, and Bill Davey, chairman of the wool marketing committee, announced Wednesday afternoon that arrangements have been completed with George Embe, of Lodi, for the sale of lambs, sixty pounds and up, fat or not, at a top price of ten and one-quarter cents.

Details of the sale plans are being reported to members by mail.

## BAD LUCK MAY PILE UP

LONDON, (UP)—Joe Davis, world's snooker champion is wondering if bad luck, generally supposed to go with broken mirrors, can be measured by the foot. The reason is that his famous 20-foot mirror—the largest ever made in England—has been broken.



By Hank Towne

Sunday I had the fortune to enjoy somebody else's misfortune—which was the reason for naming Lake Hearn . . . Joe pleading for convey assistance for safe delivery across the pond . . . Ben Larson, Louie Ames, Bob Patterson, White Dellis, Earl Nunally (the latter brand new) among habitual earliest arrivals at the clubhouse . . . all waiting for Ronard to open up—and Cookie arrives sine keys . . . several making use of the club's newest piece of equipment, the "big dipper"—at the lake . . . signs of the P. G. E. tournament still showing Sunday morning . . . whatever else may be said about the power-plus boys this observer thinks something unusual must have happened Saturday. P. G. & E.ers are not educated to leave supplies with which they labor scattered about after their day's labor is over. They must have left in a hurry or stayed later than they could see—good—for early arrivals found a generous helping of once-used tees scattered about the clubhouse—something unusual.

Excepting no time, the course, fairways, greens and hazards, are in best condition to date—with improvements still being made . . . The old oil came up for its airing. Discussion at the recent meeting of golfers revealed some difference of opinion whether or not the putting greens were just about right and did they or did they not need an application of oil. Some cursed they did and some cursed they didn't—so there was a compromise: the greens get the oil.

Some fairway fanatics who find the late afternoon and early evening of the weekday a convenient time to take on a hole or two expressed joy at being offered an opportunity to play after four for a quarter. But they expressed some resentment at being labeled two-bit golfers. Based on the green fees that makes them only second raters at worst—the best on Sundays are only in the four-bit class.

## REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CHAIRMAN SPEAKS ON AIR TONIGHT

The county Republican Central Committee received word Thursday from the national headquarters that Rep. Joseph W. Martin, national committee chairman will be heard on the radio in an address tonight at 10:45, eastern standard time.

## 2 Building Permits During March

City records show but two building permits issued during March, one to Peter Van Der Auwera for remodeling his business block at 462 Main Street, which was done by Frank Schmershal; and one to O. P. Sexton for a shed at his residence.

During February, Roy Boom was issued a permit for a \$4,000 home on Hillcrest Avenue; Roger Douvres was issued a permit for a minor remodeling job at the laundry; and O. K. Wilcox was issued a permit for a \$1,400 residence on North Washington street.

## BARTLETT'S TO PLAY MARYSVILLE CLUB ON SUNDAY

Dr. R. G. Hosking, president of the El Dorado County Bartlett's, announced Thursday night that, weather permitting, the Bartlett's will play the Marysville Giants at Marcus P. Bennett, Jr., Memorial Park on Sunday at 2:15 o'clock.

"Marysville has a fine club and we will have a good game, if the weather doesn't rain us out," Dr. Hosking said.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

April 2, 1941.  
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:

THE TRIANGLE, South Side Highway 50, 6 miles East of Camino, El Dorado County. Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

ON SALE Beer and Wine. Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law.

The premises are now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages. IRMA L. FISHER. Placerville Republican A-3-11.

## GRANGE NOTES

### Hangtown

Hangtown Grange No. 464 meets Friday night at Fossati's Hall, Smith Flat. There will be a potluck supper. Visiting Grangers are always welcome. Inez Bongetta, secretary.

### Gold Trail

The regular meetings for March were held on the 12th and the 26th. The first meeting was in keeping with St. Patrick's Day and the speaker was J. A. Wilder, who spoke on mail service. Lois Jane Miller was initiated.

At the second meeting of the month, Helen Bathurst was given the first two degrees and the lecture hour was taken up by motion pictures on fruit marketing in the east an talks by L. W. Veerkamp and R. A. Patterson on their observations in field work for fall and winter pears in the eastern states.

Our drill team will put on introductory work for Marshall Grange on April 11th. Corrinne Miller, Lecturer.

## WAR FAILS TO BLIGHT ROMANCE IN BRITAIN

LONDON, (UP)—Romance did a booming business during the war's first year. More marriages were reported performed than in any year since 1920, returns to the registrar general from England and Wales showed today.

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